



THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 42 NO 19

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Regular Meeting Town Council

A meeting of the town council was held last week and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was left over till the next meeting.

The mayor read to the council a proposed agreement with Eventide Home with regard to farming the eight acres immediately north of the school. The agreement was ordered signed.

Third readings were given to by laws numbers 389 and 371 which were carried. A by law leasing the park and swimming pool to the Gleichen Board of Trade for a further period of five years was given its first and second readings.

After some discussion regarding the renewal of the hall to Mr. Richards during stampede week it was decided that the contract be adhered to. The secretary was instructed to order a hall stool and curtains for the town office. At this stage by law 370 was given its third reading and passed.

It was moved and carried that by law No. 368 setting the rate of assessment for 1949 at 100 percent. This was the third reading of this bylaw.

In view of the fact that considerable damage had been done recently to private gardens and to town property by cattle running at large and horses on picket in future the bylaw prohibiting the running of stock at large will be enforced.

It was decided to leave the passing of a bylaw setting the mill rate for 1949 till the next regular meeting. It was suggested by the mayor that the members of the council give consideration to the idea of allowing three of four mills for the purpose of extending the water services.

The secretary was instructed by the fire chief to order two drums fire

Peace is the most important business in the civilized world today. It is also the most urgent. For today time is the most precious commodity the world has ever known in all its history.

Our quest for peace is a very narrow road. On one side is the precipice of a possible third world war and we have been uncomfortably close to the edge on several occasions. The precipice is still there. On the other side lurks the no less dangerous possibility of economic chaos and its insidious spread already threatens to narrow still further the road ahead.

In brief, our problem is not only to achieve peace—but also to avoid bankruptcy. The only way to "win" peace is to secure peace, to get started. Otherwise, the wilderness may well be the only victor.

The ultimate cost of our participation in the Second World War, including expenditures already made and commitments already assumed, will take us many years to pay for. We cannot afford an encore. In our past efforts to secure peace, we have tried limitation of amount, peace treaties, isolationism, armed neutrality, pious resolutions, moral suasion, threatening notes, appeasement and pacifism. The only trouble was that none of them worked. We found no peace.

President Truman said not long ago "If we can make it sufficiently clear in advance that any armed attack affecting our national security would be met with overwhelming force, the armed attack might never occur." Obviously we need deterrence potential may well deter gangster nations from a career of world conquest.

The political and controlling factor in attaining overwhelming force is, as always, the non-commercial articles required to arm our method. We can either stock pile ordinance or stock pile know how to produce ordnance promptly, of superior quality, and in adequate quantity. Stock piling know how will cost us only one half of one per cent of the cost of building up a stockpile of arms. We can have peace for many years to come, but only at a price. The cost to every citizen will be in putting forward his much effort to win the peace as they would in winning the war.

Tim Krouse and Cam Evans have taken a contract to use their bulldozer to clear brush from the lake where the new dam is being built on the Spray River near Cannmore. They expect to move their outfit up there within the next week.

Noah's ark was built of gopher wood.

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Peter Sewec is doing nicely after her serious operation in Calgary last week end.

The most popular sport just now is swimming and Gleichenites daily visit the town swimming pool.

Tourists continue to pass through town, most of them heading westward. All seem to be in a hurry.

Wm. Varnell who is in the Belcher hospital in Calgary underwent an operation there last week. We are sorry to report his condition is not at all good.

Miss Dorothy Brown who is located at Pelly, Saskatchewan, was in town last Friday en route to Kelowna, B.C. where she will be nurse at a mission camp for three weeks. While in Gleichen she visited her home at Arrowwood.

Leo Woods, the local papering and painting man is at present hard at work in Standard.

There are 64 water users in the town. In other words the water system runs at 64 per cent.

Mr. S. J. Water is leaving for Seattle, B.C. to visit his wife and family to Berkeley, California where she will visit her son Wilbert and family. While away Mrs. Leslie's residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hampton.

The new annex being built by the Alberta Pool Elevator is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Deshayes returned Sunday night from a holiday spent at the Pacific coast. They were accompanied on the trip by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton.

Mrs. Sherlock has her son and family from the coast visiting her.

Because a large part of their operations is in the hinterland, the value to Canada of pulp and paper companies is sometimes under estimated. Canada has 113 pulp and paper mills which employ 60,000 Canadians on a full time basis and 200,000 others in seasonal works operations. Salaries and wages of all employees amount to more than 200 million dollars a year. The companies produce more than 700 million feet of goods of which 550 million dollars worth goes into export trade. The industry brings into Canada 44 percent of U.S. dollars which come into the country through commercial operations. The pulp and paper companies are the largest buyers of electricity and power and transportation in the country and among the largest buyers of fuel, agricultural products and chemicals.

The pulp and paper industry is undoubtedly one of Canada's greatest resources.

T. H. Beach Relires From Business

After being in business in Gleichen for 43 years T. H. Beach has sold his implement business to G. Collops of Nanaimo and retired.

Mr. Beach operated a harness and saddle store in Gleichen on January 9, 1906. This store was located near present Legion hall and was destroyed by fire when a nearby building caught fire. This was the first war. He then built a two story building on Crowfoot Street. This was also wiped out by fire in the spring of 1916 when an adjoining store took fire. He then built a one story building now occupied by a restaurant. After several years in the harness and shoe business there he sold the stock and went into the implement business. Later he acquired the site and building now used for T. H. C. implements. Here he conducted business for several years before selling out recently.

Mr. Beach always took a great interest in the town and headed the Board of Trade several times through out the years he has lived in Gleichen. It is hoped that regardless of the fact that he has retired he will still take an interest in the affairs of the town. It was he who devised the ways and means of raising the money to construct the Co-Community Hall and for many years he was in the auctioneer business.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach will continue to live in Gleichen.

Nothing gives a town such an air of prosperity and thrift, of comfort and content as the good repair and neat appearance of buildings and fences and generally well kept up premises. A few dollars spent by way of paint, and a little time spent now and then fixing up, looking up and keeping things in order, has a most wonderful effect and a store of satisfaction. Great and imposing edifices are not necessary to beauty and attractiveness. We know of some humble cottages, yet are so enveloped in neatness and tidiness of all things round about, we never look on them but as we are reminded it must be pleasant to be there.

When Canadian Pacific Air Lines' Empress of Vancouver left Vancouver for Seattle, B.C. last Sunday it was a week's trip north of Hanna.

Dave Wilson spent a brief holiday visiting his son Ott last week in Edmonton.

Hugh Beach is back from Coleman where he was studying mining engineering.

H. Hall and family have returned from a motor trip north and into Saskatchewan.

Miss Betty Crawford has been visiting her parents at Byrone, Alta. for the past week.

Neil McMillan was taken to a Calgary hospital the other day suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

W. K. McKay of Calgary is spending a few days in town evidently to give his new granddaughter the "once over."

Ed Kruse has the contract to plow a fire guard along the track from Milo to Pigout, Sask. He left Monday with his outfit.

Miss Gertrude Ironides came down from Calgary the first of the week to spend a few days visiting Mrs. J. J. Robinson and other friends.

Lake McGregor is beginning to be come famous as a fishing resort. Pike about four feet long have been caught by some of the fish sports. Great fish stories about the big catches are being circulated.

A silent policeman has been set up on the town's main street. Cars have already hit it and knocked it about.

J. O. Bogue's auto was stuck from his implement warehouse the other night and a day later word was received it had been located in Calgary.

The same night the lock on Mayra Purcell's gasoline pump was broken, but fortunately there was no gasoline in it at the time.

Harry Carreck left last week for Toronto to visit his sister for a few weeks.

Miss Olive Milljour of Clearwater, Man., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sutermeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Byers have moved to Medicine Hat where he is now employed in a garage.

PORTY YEARS AGO
Cass Bray took in the Edmonton fair last week.

The Pyth family have left for the fair.

Miss Tingley left last week to attend the Seattle fair.

A. A. MacDonald, the station agent, returned last week from a visit to eastern Canada of a couple of months.

The Gleichen Trading Company's new block is nearing completion and with its new plate glass front adds materially to the appearance of Crowfoot street.

A new tent is on foot to build a Catholic church in town in the near future.

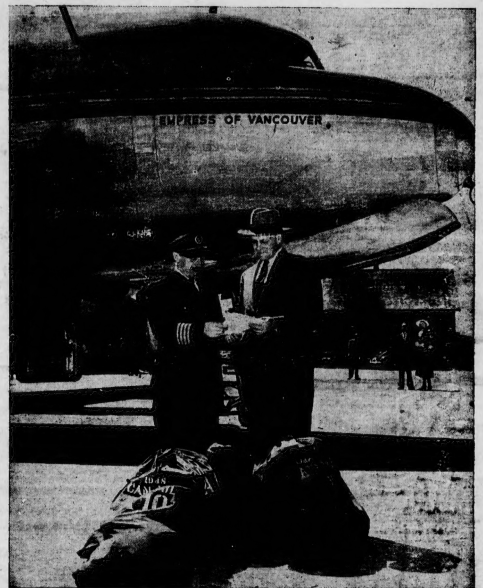
Freel Mortimer returned from a visit to his home in England where he spent some months.

Ge. Gooderham has returned home from the Toronto university to spend his summer vacation.

For three days last week Gleichen was fairly stormed by land seekers from Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and several other states being between 200 and 300 of them.

They arrived in two and three car loads and appeared as happy and prosperous a lot of men and women as one would care to see.

The councilmen have called a meeting for Friday evening to discuss the matter.



When Canadian Pacific Air Lines' Empress of Vancouver left Vancouver for Seattle, B.C. last Sunday it was a week's trip north of Hanna. Dave Wilson spent a brief holiday visiting his son Ott last week in Edmonton. Hugh Beach is back from Coleman where he was studying mining engineering. H. Hall and family have returned from a motor trip north and into Saskatchewan. Miss Betty Crawford has been visiting her parents at Byrone, Alta. for the past week. Neil McMillan was taken to a Calgary hospital the other day suffering from an attack of appendicitis. W. K. McKay of Calgary is spending a few days in town evidently to give his new granddaughter the "once over." Ed Kruse has the contract to plow a fire guard along the track from Milo to Pigout, Sask. He left Monday with his outfit. Miss Gertrude Ironides came down from Calgary the first of the week to spend a few days visiting Mrs. J. J. Robinson and other friends. Lake McGregor is beginning to be come famous as a fishing resort. Pike about four feet long have been caught by some of the fish sports. Great fish stories about the big catches are being circulated. A silent policeman has been set up on the town's main street. Cars have already hit it and knocked it about. J. O. Bogue's auto was stuck from his implement warehouse the other night and a day later word was received it had been located in Calgary. The same night the lock on Mayra Purcell's gasoline pump was broken, but fortunately there was no gasoline in it at the time. Harry Carreck left last week for Toronto to visit his sister for a few weeks. Miss Olive Milljour of Clearwater, Man., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sutermeister. Mr. and Mrs. Art Byers have moved to Medicine Hat where he is now employed in a garage. Cass Bray took in the Edmonton fair last week. The Pyth family have left for the fair. Miss Tingley left last week to attend the Seattle fair. A. A. MacDonald, the station agent, returned last week from a visit to eastern Canada of a couple of months. The Gleichen Trading Company's new block is nearing completion and with its new plate glass front adds materially to the appearance of Crowfoot street. A new tent is on foot to build a Catholic church in town in the near future. Freel Mortimer returned from a visit to his home in England where he spent some months. Ge. Gooderham has returned home from the Toronto university to spend his summer vacation. For three days last week Gleichen was fairly stormed by land seekers from Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and several other states being between 200 and 300 of them. They arrived in two and three car loads and appeared as happy and prosperous a lot of men and women as one would care to see. The councilmen have called a meeting for Friday evening to discuss the matter.

Wheat Pool Achievements



The Alberta Wheat Pool was organized by Alberta farmers some 26 years ago. Alberta Pool Elevators started business in 1923. Grain producers of Alberta put up over \$8 million to build Pool Elevator facilities. They did this because experience had taught them that one through the operation of their own co-operative grain handling system could they obtain protection and efficient service. By so doing Alberta grain producers are now freed from the shortcomings of monopoly control.

Alberta farmers have given generous support to Pool Elevators. The openness of operation and efficiency in directing and managing the Pool Elevator system has gained for this co-operative widespread respect and confidence.

In the years Pool Elevators has been in operation it has paid \$3,592,000 in cash patronage dividends, \$3,531,000 in reserves, and has redeemed reserve contributions from original Pool members to a total of \$4,554,000.

Pool members can increase their reserve holdings by patronizing Pool Elevators. In seasons when earnings warrant same, cash patronage dividends are also paid. It is to the advantage of every Pool member to deliver his grain to a Pool Elevator.


Grain producers can become members of the Alberta Wheat Pool by the delivery of 500 bushels of grain to a Pool Elevator and the securing of Wheat Pool reserves to the value of \$5.00. Your local Pool Elevator agent will be pleased to give assistance if you desire to apply for membership.

You can help the grain growing industry, agriculture in general, and yourself in particular by giving every support to

Alberta Pool Elevators

with the ratapayers the advisability of incorporating Gleichen as a town. They realize that Gleichen is growing much too rapidly for them to handle becomes necessary in order to cope with the many improvements the town demands.

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When you see a hawk or owl perched around the farm these days you can be sure that gophers, mice and other rodents on your farm are in for trouble. During spring and summer these winged hunters account for great numbers of grain and produce eating rodents. Owls and Hawks should not be molested or killed during these seasons.

As soon as the rodents hibernate, however, reach for your gun when you see a hawk or owl lurking around. Ten chances to one it is desperately hungry and waiting to pounce on domestic fowl or turkeys. Keep an eye open for these marauders in the late Fall and Winter and shoot to kill if you get one in your sights.

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Town & District

Happy Matheson is holding with friends in Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones and grand daughter Marilyn of California, left Tuesday for Olds to visit a son.

Earl Etheridge left Sunday for British Columbia having received word that his brother was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stabback of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting relatives Sunday they went to Delia to visit other relatives for the day.

Now is the time when many a business man wishes he was working for a salary and could enjoy a holiday knowing just what his salary would be for the next year.

McHugh's cows were impounded the other day after they had done considerable damage to gardens in town. Some how or other the cows got on to the fact that there was some dandy corn feeds to be had in the gardens in town so left their usual pastures on the reserve and came over the track to enjoy the feast. That cost McHugh over \$25 for in poundment fees and one damaged garden. It was Ed Taylor who collected for damage. The other gardeners, whose claims amounted to about \$50 were too late in putting in their damage claims since McHugh acted fast and got his cows out of pound.

Safe driving demands undivided attention to that task, it is pointed out by officials. Unless more attention is given to the principles of safety there is danger of the accident rate continuing to rise instead of showing a much desired decline. With highway and hard surfacing being extended, there will be greater tendency on the part of some motorists to speed. Coupled with this condition is the fact that there is a greater volume of traffic now than possibly ever before. All this adds up to the need to "Take It Easy." The automobile was built originally as a vehicle for convenient transportation. Now it is being considered in some quarters as an amusement centre. A motorist in Wisconsin has installed a television set on the floor of his car by the driver's seat. Some are asking, What next? Will there be ping pong tables, gin rummy, set up, dart boards and such like? Too high a percentage of the accident rate is caused when motorists let their attention wander for a moment from the road ahead. If something happens ahead, the split second reaction to prevent an accident is lost. Keep your eye on the road ahead and avoid accidents.

HEALTHFUL SUMMER DRINKS

Active youngsters often need nourishment as well as a drink to quench thirst at mid morning or mid afternoon. What could be better for them than a cold milk shake or egg nog? Both food value and flavor variety may be given by the addition of fruit or fruit juices. Miss B. J. Lewis, nutrition specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture gives the following suggestions for making nourishing summer drinks.

Try a banana milk shake—Use one fully ripe banana to each cup of milk. Press the fruit through a sieve or beat with a rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Add milk and beat again. If desired add a teaspoon of sugar. This drink may be varied by flavoring with vanilla or nutmeg, by adding chocolate syrup or using orange juice to replace half the milk.

An orange milk shake or egg nog is always refreshing. For the milk shake use half as much orange juice as milk. The acid juice will thicken the milk slightly, but if stirred in quickly will not curdle. Make an orange egg nog the same as any egg nog using half orange juice and half milk. Use one tablespoon of sugar or more for each cup of juice—depending on how sour the juice is.

Lemon juice or grapefruit juice can be used the same way. Almost any left over canned fruit juice can be added to milk—of course colorful ones make a drink that appears more appetizing.

Colgate clock in New York harbor with an illuminated dial 38 feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.

RECLAIMED COMBINED STRAW
(Experimental Farms Notes)
Ten million tons of straw will be needed in Western Canada to maintain the livestock population during the coming winter. Present conditions indicate that there will be a shortage of all types of feed. Ways and means of gathering straw are important to every livestock producer. The

straw buncher has been receiving a considerable amount of attention during the past few years as a simple and convenient piece of equipment for reclaiming straw from the combine. This attachment will vary in size from the small carrier, which collects and dumps straw in bunches up to 75 pounds weight, to the larger models whose capacity may be 300 pounds. The small carriers are usually directly attached to the combine while the trailer models may be full trailers semi trailers or sent mounted. The latter types require an extension elevator to elevate the straw trailers to the buncher.

The choice of type of equipment will depend, to some extent, on the amount and type of haying equipment available to pick up and transport the bunched straw to the stock yard. Buck rakes, power sweeps, or combination stackers are proving quite satisfactory for this purpose. The task is made easier if the bunched straw is dropped in windrows from which they can be swept into larger bunches or picked up directly and taken to the stock. It will not be likely that a power sweep or combination stacker will handle more than 800 pounds of straw at a time.

The pickup baler is enjoying some popularity as a means of reclaiming straw from the combine window. To provide a firm compact windrow, two or more combines can be brought together with a side delivery rate. Loose grain and chaff will be lost by doing this and foreign material

introduced into the swath. If two swathers, in tandem, are used for the initial harvesting operation, a swath 28 to 32 feet wide is provided for the combine. A good windrow results and the amount of later travel is minimized and the cost of baling is materially reduced. The cost of providing baled straw is fairly high compared with other methods of reclaiming this by product. For ease of handling, storing and subsequent baling this cost may be warranted.

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Maclean's (24 issues) 3.60	Canada Poultryman 2.50	Reader's Digest 3.00
Canadian Geographical Journal 3.60	Sask. Farmer (2 yrs.) 2.50	Redbook Magazine 3.10
National Home Monthly 3.60	Canadian Home Journal 2.75	Screen Stories 2.90
Chatelaine 3.60	American Home 3.10	Sports Afield 3.10
Family Herald and Weekly Star 3.60	Child Life (6 mos.) 4.10	Christian Herald 4.10
Free Press Weekly P.P. 3.60	U.S. Camera 3.10	The Woman 3.60
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